

It's war: and wolves, coyotes are the foe

The Manitoba government is getting into a war footing for an attack on wolves and coyotes in the province.

Under the "varmint" program, the province will fight equally with any municipality in the establishment of poison bait stations using the highly effective "1080" poison. Deadline for municipalities entering this war alliance is November 22, to give time for similar contracts.

Hon. Murray Evans, minister of natural resources, said Friday (October 21) his program is an extension of last winter's poison bait experiment which was conducted by the province in four northern municipalities.

Mr. Evans said any municipality wanting an experimental predator control program should apply to his department before November 22. Minimum cost for such municipalities would be \$100. He estimated it cost \$60 per acre to bait a station, with the municipality's share being a minimum of \$100. He requested that a minimum of 100 stations per municipality be installed to be effective, hence the minimum \$100 cost to municipalities. For every additional bait station installed, the charge to the municipality is \$20.

Mr. Evans said that after an application is made to his department, the extension service of the department of agriculture will be notified and local agricultural representatives will arrange distribution of the municipalities or local government district for bait stations, including an agreement to cover the correct affected area.

The game branch will then purchase the 100 bait stations, direct to horsemen and stake it out in the late fall, before the onset of the winter season, and destroy the bait when the program is over.

Public advertisements dealing with the danger and location of the bait stations will be placed in the local press and on radio, and warning signs will be posted at each bait station.

Mr. Evans said it was hard to assess in concrete form the effectiveness of last winter's experiment in the Oak Lake-Rainbow-Clifton area, but he said coyotes rarely had been reported to and only a few carcasses were recovered. But about farmers and cattlemen in the area he said the highly effective bait, they no longer hear the howls of coyotes, and are more carefree and at ease.

Joins The Leader
Weekly News staff

James Crump, formerly of Saskatoon, joined the "Weekly News" staff as a columnist. He is a well qualified and experienced writer, having been on the staff of the weekly and daily newspaper.

Mr. Crump began his newspaper career with "The Karooist" City, Sask., and completed his experience with the "Weekly News" staff.

He backs up his statement by pointing to the results of his work in London, England, where he has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce executive. He was a director member of the Outlook Kilmarnock Club, serving two years as club secretary. Mr. Crump was also on the United Church Board of Stenlands in that centre for two years.

Jim also spent 18 months on the night staff of the Edmonton Journal, just prior to coming to Lethbridge. He was employed by a commercial printing firm in Saskatoon as printer, and salesman.

Mr. Crump is married and expects to move his family here—The "Weekly News" Leader, Sask.

At-tails once were used in England for upshotting and ministration.



PREMIER DOUGLAS turns first and so for steel mill.

Province's largest steel mill off to start

Work on a multi-million dollar steel mill commenced following the official turn-breaking ceremony performed by Premier T. G. Douglas.

The mill, located three miles north of Regina, will be the largest in Western Canada. The plant will employ over one hundred workers and will have a total capacity of 100,000 tons per year.

The mill will produce a wide range of steel products, including structural steel and will be equipped for a maximum capacity of 100,000 tons per year.

The mill will be owned and operated by the Saskatchewan Steel Corporation, a subsidiary of the Imperial Steel Corporation.

The mill will be a major asset to the province's economy, providing employment for many Regina residents.

Other speakers included J. W. Sharp, president of the Company, and J. H. Long, industrial corporation, the company which is constructing the mill.

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Test kit comes in and germs go out

Did you ever see a germ grow? This is exactly what grade 8 students throughout the province are doing in their science classes with the new "Germs Grow" test kit.

Manitoba's department of health's laboratory, Regina, has developed a test kit for students to use in their science classes.

The kit is what is called a "germ test kit" and is used to observe the growth of germs in a petri dish. The kit is used to observe the growth of germs in a petri dish.

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Saskatchewan geological laboratory opened October 31

The official opening of the Saskatchewan geological laboratory, which has been in operation since May 1958, was held on Friday, October 31.

The laboratory, which is located at the University of Saskatchewan, is a modern facility for the study of geology.

The laboratory is equipped with the latest scientific instruments and facilities for the study of geology.

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D. C. Morrison wins \$1,200 fellowship

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon has won a \$1,200 fellowship for graduate study in pharmacy at the University.

Douglas Clifford Morrison, who is now at the university working toward the degree of master of science in pharmaceutical chemistry (M.Sc.), was awarded the Walter-Lambert Fellowship, provided by Walter-Lambert Chemicals Limited of Toronto. The firm also provided an additional \$100 to be used by the College of Pharmacy to help cover the cost of materials needed in the research work Mr. Morrison will do.

Mr. Morrison received the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy from the University of Saskatchewan in 1958. He is currently in Saskatoon with A. H. Walker of 107-141 Street and this worked in Calgary with Douglas Drug Store, 16th Avenue and Central Street, west, and Douglas Drug Store, 709-14th Street, N.W.

Mr. Morrison graduated from Redford Road Collegiate in Saskatoon. He took his earlier schooling in Antigonish, Sask., Regina, and Cambrin, Sask. He was born in Cambrin, Sask. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Morrison, now live in Regina.

Mr. Morrison won two scholarships previously—the New Laidlaw Entrance Scholarship in 1952 and a University Undergraduate Scholarship in 1953.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

The Saskatoon Post, in its story of October 8th didn't stop a little Banty hen from scratching her third brood of little chicks this season. This little hen had just been hatched and was complaining about the shortage of food and shelter in the nest.

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Full interior view of core examining room, Subsurface Geological Laboratory, Regina, Sask.

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Cabbage rolls European favorite

With lamb and cabbage rolls on the list of November plentiful food, it is not surprising that many people are turning to this dish for a change.

The dish is a popular one in many homes and is a good source of protein and energy.

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Beats meat clean sweep carpet patch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leighton, who live in Regina, have been awarded a clean sweep carpet patch for their home.

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FOUR LEFT IN OPERATION in the core storage room at Subsurface Geological Laboratory, Regina, Sask. Mr. W. G. Grant operating left and right, Lethbridge, remaining boxes.

Canadian Weekly Features

Odds 'n' ends

To remove deposits from goldfish bowls or flower vases, rub with a cloth dipped in vinegar.

To remove colored letters from empty flour sacks, rub gum hard thoroughly into the letters and figures, add in lukewarm water for a few days, then put in the boiler with soap flakes and boil.

Old wall papers can be removed as follows: Mix a quart of flour paste and add it to a pail of piping hot water. Brush this all over the wall and allow it to soak well in. Its thickness will prevent its drying out too quickly, and you'll have plenty of time to scrape or peel the old paper off.

To prevent the pockets on women's dresses, aprons, and kiddie slacks from looking so empty, double a small piece of the material and place it underneath at the top of the pocket when sewing them.

Washing rugs—Ordinary mild soap can be used for washing the rugs. Mix up a pail of lukewarm water with rich mild soap. Beat a cloth in the suds, wring out partially, and scrub a small area of the rug. Dry another rough cloth in a pail of lukewarm clear water, to which a little powdered stam has been added, and wipe off the suds.—The Pembina Triangle Progress, Winkler, Man.

Merchandising

Department store sales in the week ending October 11 were nearly 2 percent greater than in the corresponding 1967 week, continuing a September gain of 7 percent shown in preliminary reports. Retail sales volume of wholesalers in August was down somewhat over 4 percent from a year earlier, in contrast with a decline of less than 1.5 percent for the eight months ending August. Trades dealing in foods, drugs, automobiles parts and accessories, and construction materials and supplies continued to register gains in the month.

A contract made with a hostile is void.

Dress or duster PRINTED PATTERN

4733
SIZES
10-16



by Anne Adams

Now as tomorrow's headlines—The free and flowing shape of fashion's beautiful Chemise. Wear it any day as a dress—next day as a duster. Easy-to-sew Printed Pattern—2 main pattern parts follow in one with dress.
Printed Pattern 4733: Misses Size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Baster acceptable.
For easy entry into (40) size (staples cannot be accepted) for the Pattern Print, send \$1.00. Also, name, address, style number.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department F.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Spotlight on Harness Racing



In almost every province races are conducted under the surveillance of R.C.M.P. constables deputizing for the federal department of Agriculture. Above, Miss Maury MacLean of Marysville, N.B., cheers her favourite one.

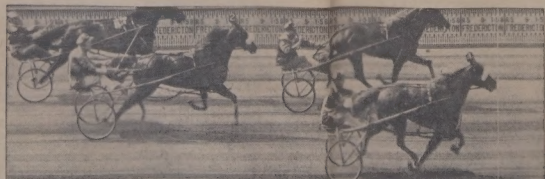
Tests are carried out on winners by federal officials to determine if the horses are sound. Above, Dr. E. S. Hicks makes a saliva test.



Standardbred are raced in harness in a fast trot or pace by a driver seated in a light 2-wheeled sulky. The breed was developed along the Atlantic seaboard of North America in the first half of the 19th century. The French-

Canadian horse with its speed and stamina is said to have contributed to the breed. The mile record for both trotters and pacers is a fraction more than 1.55 minutes.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund



The popularity of harness racing in central and eastern Canada has soared in recent years and the western provinces, particularly Manitoba and Saskatchewan are showing increasing interest in the sport. About 200 tracks operate throughout the country and prize money runs up

\$2,500,000 annually. Above, winner streaks across finish line at the Fredericton Raceway. All races are photographed and winners declared on the basis of the "photo finish". With recent developments in flood-lighting facilities, night harness racing has become especially popular.

Our Rocky Mountains

On Alberta's west horizon, giant Sentinels stand, Majestic, entrancing, made by God's hand. A vision, enchanting, "painted a sky of pale blue. Outlined in their splendour, with ever changing hue. A sight to remember, inspiring, too.

There is Stephen, and Hector, with peaks rising high. Their snow-capped crests, pointing straight to the sky. There is Temple, and Father King George and Lyall, Sir Douglas, Alberta, and North-Crested. All sharing the grandeur, God made for us all.

"There," away to the north, the king of them all. With walls, like a Celtic, a sight to enrapture. Stand, "Robins, the Mighty", the night-owls dream. Many others are there, in this long line, to be seen. Their helms of granite, above forests of green.

A few more I can mention, into Bryce and Teak. Columbia, Assiniboine, Stuart and Goodier. And, over the divide, great ranges, and jagged peaks. Shelter warm, peaceful valleys, narrow rivers and creeks. And the scenic desert, change, till the Pacific be reached.

Let us not now forget, that, in this wild paradise. There are canyons of snow and glaciers of ice. That we're made aware, "neath the sun's summer glare, that the seasons are short, in this high altitude air, and few days of snow, are seen laid there.

There are hot springs at Banff, Nakusp, Haydon, And others, at Hartree, Banff, St. Leon. And at Lake Louise, a charming station there. Mid unspoiled beauty, and clear healthy air. A rest home for all, even "Banffy Fair".

Now, our sentinels and others, partly composed, at last. Stand firm and unshaken, while trains daily pass. And, passing, flying high, over their peaks, east and west. Look down on those giants, still trying their best To inspire the traveller, with adventure zest.

They still have dreams alive of snow, ring and mist. To find out their form, and stand they said. The size of those giants, a place, flying too low. Could be shattered in this, and we're even lower. That some high mountain giant, had struck, just "one blow".

Oliver E. Stone
Arrow Lake News, Nakusp, B.C.



While many top Standardbred trotters and pacers in Canada today were bred in the United States, Canada has also produced some outstanding animals. Above, Thelma Sewell of Fredericton with 4-year-old "Charmion".



Swapping racing yards at Fredericton, are (left to right) Orr Tardine (groom), Thelma Sewell (horse owner), Berri Tamlyn (driver from Moncton), Joe Gougen (also from Moncton) and Blair Andrew (from P.E.I.).

WINTER PROTECTION SAVES MACHINE COSTS

Thousands of dollars can be saved off farm operating costs by proper, judicious application of winter winter emulsions, according to John Peck, mechanical specialist with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

The 40 to 50 times on an average farm represents around a proper winter change will save two to three years of wear on parts to remove the strain of the machine.

When oil is used there should be cleaned off and put in storage or under cover away from the sun's rays. If the oil is left on the machine, it will be subjected to the weight of the oil, through air pressure is maintained, a coating of a rubber-like paint also will help to save.

The many rubber seals on farm machines should be cleaned of oil and grease and kept up on a regular basis to prevent the stretching from pulley to pulley. Maintenance taken on the belts will help them to be replaced with little confusion next spring.

Batteries should be taken out of machines and stored where they can be charged, with a good charger. Charge and acid levels should be checked through winter.

Mr. Peck says that winter emulsions must be removed. Properly only winter emulsions on the feeder housing or pickup on a combine need paint.

All engines should be cleaned down and inspected for worn or broken parts and replaced when made when necessary. The crankshaft should be checked for wear. If the engine is warm, the oil filter and the crankcase filled with new oil.

Drain the cooling system. Mr. Peck says, and leave clean coils.

CPR announces enlarged bus-rail union program

The Canadian Pacific Railway announced inauguration of an enlarged bus-rail integration program throughout the three prairie provinces. A limited integration arrangement of this nature has been in effect for some time but this was greatly expanded at the "change of time" on October 15.

The purpose of the plan is to provide the public with convenient bus connections to and from the railway's transcontinental trains. Local bus lines serve "feeders" into the larger rail cars and in the majority of cases the schedules are now more convenient than those provided by the former branch-line trains.

In Manitoba, the integrated arrangement provides service from both Winnipeg and Brandon to the outlying areas previously the entire northern part of the province. In addition, this integrated plan provides service to the residents along the Assiniboine and Red River valleys.

Greater extensions have been planned in Saskatchewan where the provincially-owned bus system will exchange traffic with the railways at both Regina and Moose Jaw and the area served around Regina will be extended to Prince Albert-Battleford in the north to Fort St. John and LaRocque in the south.

In addition, a private bus line will likewise exchange at Regina passenger traffic enroute from or to the southwest part of the province.

In Alberta there has existed for some years an arrangement of this kind between Cominco and the rail junction of Lacombe. This plan has now been enlarged to provide passenger service from northeast and east of Edmonton to have service to and from Edmonton, thence rail lines to Winnipeg and southern Alberta. Points included in this expansion are Hardisty, Camdenville and Vegreville.

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Freedomite claims 500 in valley have signed up for trip to Russia

A Grand Forks Scout of Freedomite club member told the Gazette editor recently that 500 adults had signed in this district for the proposed expedition to Russia. He was taking exception to the Gazette story recently which said that none had turned in forms.

The prisoner's prayer

I thank The Lord, I have a wife
Whom I love, true and dear,
Through all the ups and downs of life,
Throughout each passing year.

A wife who has that depth of mind
To see the other side;
And in our sorrow try to find
A smile, my dear to guide.

With such a wife my life is grace
I'll see my sentence through;
For after though the waves I face
I know her love is true.

In my hours of grief and even
I'll wait with happy grace;
And ever in my life a prayer
That parting won't be long.

—An inmate, B.C. Penitentiary
—The War Cry

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

open. Remove oil from cylinder. Turn heavy oil in each cylinder. Turn the oil clockwise to each cylinder with a full cup of oil.

Drain the fuel system also as possible left in the gas tank. It will make the engine start in short start.

Beefed engines hanging a tag on the second machine, as the first work has been done. Next the first machine will make it possible to start the engine again.

Proper winter storage will save the engine, town and other parts. The low time, parts and machines need rebuilding, more money saved.

Plan to combat winter pestilence

A "Plan A Now" campaign, designed to combat winter unemployment, was announced yesterday by Hon. C. D. Howe, provincial minister of labour.

The planning campaign is presented to the B. C. Now against winter unemployment, a campaign to combat unemployment in the winter months.

In his statement, Mr. Williams pointed out that the winter months during the winter months the law ration and workers a great hardship on unemployed workers and their families.

He said that "to all the people of British Columbia" for the support the campaign and pointed out that as project was now under way to help the efforts to reduce unemployment in the winter months.

He said that the campaign, now in progress in Canada, will likely receive more attention this winter. The law is now being passed by the provincial legislature, which will be in effect for the winter months.

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"MR. KLIMAN" AT WORK.—This is three-quarter month of Great West Coast's new \$200,000 dredge at work. Although the barrel can just barely be seen at the lower left, head cover of the dredge is visible in the center. The size of the machine is apparent by knowing that the boom extends for 200 feet into the air. The two large "feet" can also be seen. These feet lift the huge machine off the ground and allow it to move forward or back. Mr. Kliman was consulting at Western Dominion mine.

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"MR. KLIMAN" AT WORK.—This is three-quarter month of Great West Coast's new \$200,000 dredge at work. Although the barrel can just barely be seen at the lower left, head cover of the dredge is visible in the center. The size of the machine is apparent by knowing that the boom extends for 200 feet into the air. The two large "feet" can also be seen. These feet lift the huge machine off the ground and allow it to move forward or back. Mr. Kliman was consulting at Western Dominion mine.

FIFTH OF INCOME
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Editorials

From
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Winter resort

(The Mirror, Rossmore, N.C.)

Continued pressure on the local Chamber of Commerce and other interested groups in this district for results in the announcement from the Department of the construction of a plan for the development of King George Park is underway. Some units for camps and sites for picnics will be ready for use by July 1, 1959. This is welcome news to a district already looking in recreational facilities of this kind and is encouraging to those who are actively engaged in promoting better winter recreation facilities. Rossmore, sometimes referred to as a town with nine months' winter and six months' poor sleighing, has a great tourist potential waiting to be developed. Our long winters and a type of snow which is the dream of all skiers, set this area head and shoulders above other winter resorts in B.C. This fact was proven last year when Red Mountain was the only ski hill with adequate snow for championship events.

Of particular interest here is an announcement by the Hon. Newton Stacey and the Hon. E. C. Westwood that a new ski lift on Seymour Mountain at Vancouver will be ready for the 1959-60 skiing season. The new \$50,000 "poma-lift" will be 1,400 feet in length and will link Highway 101 to the mountain. The project was conceived and financed by the outburst by Earl Piepho, the concessionaire of Seymour Park, construction will be under the supervision of the Department of Recreation and Conservation and ultimately the ownership will revert to the province.

It is indeed encouraging to follow the park program being carried out in this province. The personal interest of the Hon. Newton Stacey and the Hon. E. C. Westwood as a tourist province and encourages us in this district to keep Rossmore to the fore as a district with an exceptional winter potential.

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The Springfield miracle

(The Daily Graphic, Toronto, Ontario)

Canadians from coast to coast are rejoicing today, with the relatives and friends of those men who were found, still alive, after six days during which they were entombed almost three miles below the surface of the earth.

Those dies hard in the hearts of people in the position of these barely mining families. Most of us can recall instances, during the Second World War, of men who turned up alive after being listed as missing and confirmed dead for months, and even years.

The dramatic rescue of at least some of the miners trapped in Springfield's tragic "bump" does nothing to ease the pain of grief borne by the loved ones of their dead co-workers. But it does, at least, help restore human faith in miracles.

There is no need to detect, in the smallest degree, from the tireless and heroic efforts of the rescue crews, the famed Disastermen of maritime mines who risk their lives to save their fellows. But it would be difficult indeed to find a skeptic who could deny that it took something like divine intervention to keep men alive, in such a situation, for the six long days before their final contact with the outside world.

We cannot pretend to explain the Springfield miracle, any more than we can understand the tragedy which it followed; we can only add our word of gratitude that at least some of the miners involved have been spared to rejoice in their families.

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Rural fire fighting equipment

(The Times, High River, Alberta)

The disastrous fire of the deForest farm, which it was felt could have been extinguished if proper firefighting equipment had been available, leads to thought on the subject of municipally-owned fire units stationed at various points throughout the municipality.

These units, which could be placed in the towns and villages of the municipality, as well as at strategic rural points, would need no more than a few men and a few conditions where suitable water-hocks would not be available. Heavy-duty mobile chemical extinguishers might be the answer, or possibly water carts equipped with an efficient type of pressure pump. Fire brigades for district service could be organized and trained.

This would involve a certain amount of expense, and would be of greater protection to farms located to rural stations, but it would be a small price to pay for the outworn the unavoidable disadvantages many times over. In regard to the cost angle, firefighting equipment is expensive, but fire is even more so.

It's a topic worth thought and discussion followed by investigation by municipal ratepayers and councillors alike.

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